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#### TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

#### NO PASSES FOR THE CITY EMPLOYES.

One of the new laws of the state of Utah, which went into effect last week, forbids any officer or employe of any city, town or municipal corporation receiving directly or indirectly any frank, free ticket or free service from interurban or street railplant or any company or person hold- before a ship is sent down, the noning a city franchise.

This is a good law as it does away with the possibility of public servants obtaining favors and special privileges from public service corporations.

## GREECE SHOULD HAVE

An Ogden man, a close student of history, particularly of modern Euro- good news for the allies. The absence pean diplomacy, offers the suggestion of a report on the operations at least that inasmuch as Russia, if given con- implies that the French and British trol of the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, have failed to attain any great results. would possess a power making for the future unrest of Europe, the al- resistance than had been predicted. of the mighty conflict now on, should ing the allies to fight for every foot place European Turkey under the con- of ground. trol of Greece, a country whose rul- The strength of the allied armies on ing power is in part dictated by the Gallipoli peninsula is unknown, having rest of Europe.

rope would be relieved of a disturb and British soldiers will be necessary ing influence and neither Russia nor to cope with the troops Turkey is capany one other country would gain any able of sending into the field. great advantage in world affairs.

#### EARLY CLOSING LAW TO BE TESTED.

turbed over the measure passed by that is the allies are resolved to elimithe last legislature, which is now in nate Turkey from the war, and Conforce, requiring commercial and mer- stantinople will be in the hands of the cantile houses to close at 6 o'clock British and French before sixty days in the evening of every business day unless the Germans exert so much of the year, except for the period of pressure on the western front in northsix business days immediately pre- ern France as to cause the allies as a ceding December 25 of each year.

deal exclusively in, or whose major trenches in France and Flanders. portion of stock consists of foodstuffs, meats and other provisions of a perishable nature, which are public necessities.

The merchants affected on Twentyfifth street are planning to test the law, as they claim much of their business is obtained after 6 o'clock on Saturday evenings. They have had their ing daily in this paper, and to be seen legal advisers are ready to resist its each week only at the Isis theater. enforcement on the grounds that the title is defective and the requirement Portraying twelve vital questions of that the stores shall close at 6 p. m. life. The picture fans that have not does not provide a time of reopening. does not provide a time of reopening. A number of the houses maintain that finest of Feature photo play dramas the act can be complied with by clos- ever produced, featuring Ruth Roland, ing at 6 o'clock and reopening within the former Kalem star supported by a few minutes thereafter.

There are some nice legal points involved and undoubtedly a test will traying Mark," complete an exceptionbe made at some early date to de- ally fine program at this theater for termine whether the law is constitu-

#### AUTOMOBILES ON A SUNDAY.

Sunday was a day of sunshine and good roads and the automobile own ers took full advantage of the favorable conditions to drive over the high ways of this region. One machine made the journey to Salt Lake, a dis tance of thirty-seven miles, in an hour and eighteen minutes, which is proof that the boulevard is in excel- expense of organizing the publicity

lent condition for travel. The old Utah Northern often re quired three hours to make the trip money as soon as the operators befrom Ogden to Salt Lake, and the gan to remit to Mr. Lee. The corre-Oregon Short Line, with the best of roadbed and motive power, now and 18 then is over an hour in covering the distance. By comparison, one appreclates the speed of the gasoline motor and the service that can be obtained from a modern car.

The automobiles are said to be cutting into railroad travel to such an extent as to seriously cripple some Wheeler of my talk with you about roads which in the past have been this matter, and have told him you devoted almost exclusively to tourist are soon to be in Chicago, and asked travel. California roads have suftered most. Any one making the trip to Salt Lake on a Sunday has an obfect lesson in this diverting of travel.

ronized the steam lines between Ogden and Salt Lake on Sundays and holidays. Yesterday not less than 500 cars moved over the highway and fully 100 persons went down to the league game by automobile, while the railroads did little more than normal business.

A day last week, an auto party counted the machines passed on the homeward bound trip from Salt Lake. There were 117 cars containing from one to eight persons. A count during a whole day of brisk travel perhaps would record three or four times that number of motor vehicles.

This is the age of the automobile. We sometimes wonder where the people get the money to buy the great number of cars, ranging cost from \$500 to \$7000.

#### NO CONTRABAND ON PASSENGER SHIPS.

There is one concession the United States, in fairness, can make to Germany in relation to the submarine warfare of which this government has complained, and that is the compelling of belligerent vessels sailing from our ports and classed as passenger ships, not to carry munitions of

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We are wholly within our rights to sell contraband to any nation. The Krupp works in Germany were built up on that traffic. Great Britain, under international law, runs the risk of ways, waterworks, light or power having her ships sunk, if captured, but combatants on board must be allowed time to escape from the doomed vessel. That stands for humane warfare and should be adhered to: even though the submarine labors under a serious handicap in observing the rule.

#### FIGHTING FOR THE DARDANELLES.

No news from the Dardanelles is not

The Turks are making a stronger lies, if successful, at the conclusion Led by German officers, they are forc-

been placed at 60,000 by one corre-By thus disposing of Turkey, Eu- spondent but 150,000 or more French

The delay in bringing about a decisive action may be due to the awaiting of reinforcements to storm the entrenched positions of the Turks, but Many of our business men are dis- of one thing we may rest assured, and last resort to concentrate every avail-The law exempts all houses that able man along the 250 miles of

### Last time tonight. "Man's Prerogative," at The Ogden.

"WHEN JUSTICE SLEEPS" Tomorrow the Isis Theater presents the 3rd of the "Who Pays?" stories. "When Justice Sleeps." These stories. These stories, have created quite a following, and have pleased beyond all expectations "Who Pays?" are missing one of the Henry King. In addition to the "Who Pays?" story, an excellent comedy "Busybody's Busy Day" and "The Be-Tuesday and Wednesday, Remember, start now, and see all the stories "Who Pays?"-Advertisement.

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personal loan, applicable to the initial campaign you are undertaking on behalf of the coal operators at Denver."
He asked for the return of the spondence discloses that other publicity plans were discussed. On June Mr. Rockefeller wrote Mr. Lee: "Referring to the publication on a weekly basis, and with many tional features, of the 'national business' by the chamber of commerce of the United States, of which matter I spoke to you the other night, I am inclosing copies of two letters from Mr. Harry A. Wheeler, setting forth have written Mr. him if he would arrange to talk the matter over with you."

Plan to Write Letters In his reply the next day Mr. Lee agreed to a plan to write letters cor Up to a few years ago, hundreds pat- recting "mis-statements of fact," re-



# 15 Lines of Dresses Re-Grouped and Re-Priced Today

This is one of the popular re-grouping price opportunities that bring such striking economies.

A size or two is missing in some numbers but all sizes are well represented in the group as a whole. Total number of dresses 50. Reductions from \$5.00 to \$10.00 on each garment. So we cannot expect these to last very long under these circumstances.

A very pretty plain serge dress in navy with red belt and navy satin collar. Special ..... \$4.95 In black and white check in serge with green collar and kid belt. Special......\$4.95

A beautiful combination dress or skirt, blouse and Eton effect. Completed very nicely with a Roman silk stripe girdle-in navy and black, 

A nobby coat effect in navy and black serge—all bound in silk braid—skirt nicely trimmed with two pockets. Making in all a beautiful cloth street costume. Special .....\$7.95

A very stylish model of navy and sand color, in serge. The vestee effect in this number with a finish of metal buttons brings it into the leaders of this sale. Special .....

A little novelty tailored dress in taffeta in gray, navy and black. Plaited skirt and waist trimmed in a large pearl button, very effective. Special .....\$9.95

In Crepe de Chine in two beautiful combinations. Copen and coral, and putty and coral. This model is particularly attractive in a gathered top of skirt and fancy made waist. Special ..... \$12.75

Another desirable model is comprised in serge, Eton style of waist with a handsomely braided girdle, white collar and cuff of silk. Black only. Special ......\$9.95

Two ideal models shown in serge in finely plaited skirt, a softly draped waist, completed about the neck in a neat trim of net collar. Suitable gown for invalid use, or for comfortable house dress. Black, blue, gray. Special ..... \$10.95

Real Cheny silks, in a dainty floral pattern. Collar and cuff of white organdy—in all popular shades -making a cool, general utility dress for summer. Special ......\$5.25

A selected number included in these specials is a silk poplin in emerald, Belgian and navy. Shirred skirt and dainty white vest idea. 

A most desirable dress in natural pongee. Full skirt, plain Eton waist style, collar, cuff and girdle of blue taffeta braided in sand color to correspond with body of dress. Special ... \$13.95

Very handsomely made gown of Pussy Willow in blue stripe only. Skirt elaborately trimmed in velvet ribbon and a good suggestion of red around collar. Special ..... \$17.95

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garding the Colorado situation, and

concluded: Thank you for the letters from Mr Wheeler. There is no doubt some thing can be done along these lines I do not believe, however that I will ever come to the point of thinking that you should establish and become responsible for a string of daily newspapers."

'We are going to arrange to have Mr. Kindel distribute some 20,000 or

30,000 copies of his speech to a mailing list which we will supply Letter From Congressman On July 20, Mr. Lee inclosed to Mr.

tive Kindel, which he asked to have stolen. returned. On July 11, Mr. Lee wrote that he had talked with F. A. Delano, then member of the industrial relations

committee, and had been "assured

that the commission had decided no to go to Denver until the "pending difficulty" was over. "That will predifficulty" was over. vent a reopening of the flood gates on this subject," he added. Many of Mr. Rockefeller's letters inclosed newspaper or magazine articles which he suggested for use in the bulletin plan and many suggested persons to whom bulletins should be

The commission tomorrow will conclude the inquiry into the relations of labor and the law.

Lyceum tomorrow. Don't miss seeing the heavyweight commander for Utah, succeeding N. A. Heath of Ogden. Al White, also 5c-ALWAYS-5c.

A. N. Mallauf of 127 Twenty-fifth street reported to the police yester-On July 2 Mr. Lee wrote that he street reported to the police yester-expected to lunch with Colonel Harday that his chicken farm on West vey and to talk to him about "Mr. Twenty-fourth street had been visited Harry Wheeler's scheme." In the by thieves and 40 chickens stolen. The same letter he referred to a speech fowls were Rhode Island Reds and by Representative Kindel of Colorado White Leghorns and had their wings and tails clipped

A report was also received at the station from Asael Farr, who stated that the office of the Asael Far coa company had been entered Saturday night by a thief. Entrance to the place had been made by breaking out Rockefeller a letter from Representa- a window and a box of cigars was

> Last time tonight. "Man's Prerogative," at The Ogden.

The annual state encampment of the Utah members of the Grand Army of the Republican and auxiliary associations will be held in Ogden next year according to a decision made Satur-Jess Willard will be at the encampment held at Salt Lake City.

to be held at Washington, D. C., this of Utah, preached in the First Methofall and all of the other officers elect-ed are residents of Salt Lake City. dist church of Ogden last night, the occasion being the anniversary of the Reports submitted at the Grand founding of the Epworth league, His Army meeting showed that there are talk mainly concerned the importance 228 members now living in Utab, a de-

crease of 14 from the enrollment of Christian work. Vocal music was furnished at the service by Herbert Aldridge and the following newly elec-"Pauline Bush" at Oracle tonight.

### dent; Miss Prudence Hambley, vice president: Miss Gates third vice president: Miss Esther Nelson fourth vice president: Miss Mable Lamb, in Clifford Rassweiler, secretary; E. C. Nelson, treasurer: O. Lemon, chor-ister; Miss Iris Malone, pianist and Miss Lucile Stark, assistant planist

reported to the police early this morning that she had been held up by two men and robbed of \$25. The holdup occurred at Wall avenue and Twentyfourth street and the woman was able to give a partial description of the highwaymen. She also told the officers that she came from Pocatello, Idaho, yesterday to procure aid for her husband, who is ill.

Sergeant Peterson and Patrolman Marlin investigated the affair. Circus day next Friday, the

and run continuous till 11 p. m.

Prerogative," at The Ogden. Alhambra will open at 11 a. m. THE TALK OF THE FILM WORLD

Everyone is waiting for the release of the greatest serial ever made in according to a decision made Saturacy during the closing meeting of the encampment held at Salt Lake City.

At the same meeting M. G. Rollins of Salt Lake was elected department commander for Utah, succeeding N. A. Heath of Ogden. Al White, also of this city, was named as one of the alternates to the national encampment alternates to the national encampment.

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Epworth league were initiated:

Miss Edna Middleton, president: Mrs. Maude Lynch, first vice president

termediate league superintendent

Rev. Mills and Rev. John F. Clear-

waters, Sunday school missionary for

the Methodist church in Wyoming, are

to meet the teachers and officers of

the First Methodist church and the

parents of the pupils in an efficiency

conference tonight in the church par-

meeting will be held from 7:30 to \$:30

o'clock and from 8:30 until 9:30, a joint meeting will be held with the

Last time tonight. "Man's

A special teachers and officers

liams and this charming girl playing the important roles. The feature story is the costlicat serial ever made and occasion being the anniversary of the the Alhambra leads out with it right up to the minute. Don't fall to see the coming advertisements on this of youths being actively engaged in subject. Starting next week the first of the series will be presented. Re-member where—the Alhambra.—Adted officers of the local branch of the vertisement.

GIRL GRADUATE AS PREACHER SAYS MAKE BIBLE "UP - TO - DATE"

